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Eigin or Dundee, not forgetting Greenfield and Mortality. None could be with us, and fail to catch the general seriousness of the family. Our renerable sire, (his memory is fresh and sacred as the bloom of Eden,) with his look and sir, so mild, so paternal, and withat so deeply serious and absolutely decisive, could at once bring to order the whole upcoarrous rout of well night a dozen childer, of all sorts and sizes, full to bursting of youthful merriment and glees. His power over us was great. I never sew it excelled in any family: her citizens, and that those who represent the argument for the author, but only some of his constraint to grayer and individual effort for the salvation of cole. And it is encouraging to know that come are weeping in secret places, and breaking their thearts before God, on account of the withdrawal, for so long a period, of the convicting and sanctifying influences of the Holy Bpirst.

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Within a few years great attention has been given to the public school system, both in the State and diary preparations. From the estimate of J. Jay it appears, that the payments of our great greater of sundry demagogues with the demands of John Hughes † bishop of New York. The indignant response of the citizens restored the Bible to its place in the school, and the opponents of the world God have been glad to escape from the commotion which they brought about their own ears, leaving their object to be accomplished by other of arming and drilling a milling of a militing of a militing of a militing of a militing of a forming and drilling a militing of a militing of a forming and drilling a militing of a militing of a militing of a forming and drilling a militing of a militing of a forming and drilling a militing of a militi means than public meetings, and open legislation.

This system of public education is one of the most bopeful signs amid the forebodings of danger new interest, and we subscribe to the action of the most bopeful signs. with which we are surrounded. Passing through remark of Judge Jay, that "it is time for this some portions of our great metropolis, one cannot but tremble to think that the sovereigns of the naquire how far a system of military preprint all subjects, the ultimate court of appeal, live industry, and exacts such cruel sacrifices of man happiness, comfort, and virtue, is really ignorance, vice, and wretchedness. On every side sential to the public welfare." walls of old and crumbling dwellings, rises a ca- tian Observer, (Phil.) having met with the pacioes, substantial and not unattractive "public tion that the two great sections of the Presh school." Here all the children from the whole church are getting more friendly, and in far meighborhood are duly gathered, surrounded by bealthful influences, subjected to wholesome discipline, supplied with books and skilful instructors, sast eajoy the opportunity of obtaining a good education. No schools in the city are under better

of one of the primary schools, we shall be struck with the perfect order which marks the vesy plan of the building, and the whole contrivance of the Wsm. H. Shailer, as missionaries to Sosth Afon. structure; one would think a Boston yankee had the planning of the edifice. The first story is a of Mr. B.'s dismission in another place. wall running through lengthwise. You will see along this wall a row of numbers which at first you will be puzzled to understand. At a given signal, S. C., and to be under the care of the special state of the special sta pass to the school-room up stairs. Here they pass to the side of the room; just as the last one enters the door they step—they are all ranged against the wall, and each hance his things quietly sit in convenient iron chairs fast to the floor, each against his number—so methodically is all this arranged, that the whole 200 or more are called from their play to their seats, without the least confusion or difficulty.

The excellent ladies who instruct are entrusted also with the power or generating , and consequently happiness and docility are secured, and the progress which the little ones make in reading, spelling, and the primary rules of in reading, spelling, and the primary rules of for the life of Charles I. Earls Grey and Spec also with the power of governing; subordination testifies to the excellence of the instruction and or the age of Pittand Fox; Letters and spendiscipline. Everything is done to make the school attractive, as well as to throw wholesome influences around its immates; how many of the of the reign of George III; Notes on Gillian upile would never know the enjoyment of a clean Gallery of Literary Portraits; Legend of 6 om, never have the privilege of sitting in a nice, hausen; Travelling Letters, by Chas. Del confortable, well warmed, and ventilated apart-lent, but for the public school! Some of them jokes and anecdotes; Poetry; Miscellus urely will learn to love such things. And others Saxton & Kelt are the Boston agents for would never know what obedience is, if not taught work. here; how essential to their own comfort, and DARWIN'S VOYAGE OF A NATURALIS to the welfare of society, that they learn the lesto the welfare of society, that they learn the lesson somewhere! But not all, nor even a large
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The Editors' Table.

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ELEMENTARY GEOMETRY,

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The March and April Nos. of the Literary mporium and Young People's Magazine have een received. Published at No. 118 Nassau was not fine House.

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WILLIAM A. HALLOCK.

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CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER. McDoffie's speech—Mr. Webster and the Ashburton
breaty—Eloquence of the great orator.
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last, the Senate has been further disby debates, that continue to attract tices, some discibill was laid on t ds of listeners, many of whom are willing to to disteners, many of whom are willing to the cure their seats hours before the appointed ne, and think themselves well paid for the suble and fatigue thus endured. On Saturday, a third reading, under r. McDuffie of South Carolina, addressed the fate on the Oregon question, and like Mr. California and the control of the condensed his argument into a smaller gers was taken up at spoken. He occupied but one sitting of the
He contended strongly for 49 degrees, confor the correction of t ly. He contended strongly for 49 degrees, con-ering the whole matter as a business, question in-lying no point of honor whatever, and that we build make ourselves ridiculous by so treating As to going to war for it, it would be the build and amidial higher of which we will be supported by the potential of the to viding for the appoint

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He is one of the strong men of South Caroa protegee of Mr. Calhoun, and quite devoted

of the day and taken is of age, though he looks older. He is a withdrawing of of strong conceptions and vehement emo-tors, an energetic reasoner, and a powerful de-ceded to the considers. He indulges at times in severe and State paupers and alie aimer. He indulges at times in severe and state paupers and sereining invective, though less than in former being on indefinite arts. Indeed he now seldom occupies the floor, the bill was refused by no doubt from ill health, and its associated 79 years to 141 ms

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Ans duty to infuse quite a portion of sover-contempt into the manner and matter of his b, when dealing with his calumniators. This the considered as somewhat detracting from oral sublime of the performance. Probably favor of the set, 4,829. This deever more excited. Once indeed he not the great mass of the citizens tose above his ordinary height, but in his debrought down his foot with such a stamp, Register of Deeds .- Henry House. Then the herce kindling of that Connecticut Election. So for dark eye—the riving arroam of that bitter—the contemptuous curl of that dangerous tot I will say no more—such is the strife of the model, in the salical arrow much the Distressing Accident.—On Distressing Accident.—On who embark in the political arean—such that the that agitate sinful men amid the turbuman of politica. It may be called a lofty on, but it is not the spirit of Christ. It is tracted to erect a building there which, but it is not the spirit of Christ. It is bibition of one of the forms of human depray. On the whole, the life of a politician is an applife. How can it be otherwise when it beenents have in them so much ambition, emay, wrath, strife, evil speaking, &c. The caseury bill, it is believed, will pass the Senser some debate. Mr. Gough has been lectived a note from a member of Control of the senser some debate.

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City of Combridge.—Mr. James B. Green, the Waig candidate, was elected Mayor of the city of Cambridge on Manday.

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The Moranos.—A letter from Warsaw Illineis, dated Marsh 20th, says.—The Moranoe expedition is encamped about cirty miles up the Des Moises. Many empty wagens have returned to Nauvoo; Rockwell and Redding have returned.

Redding have returned.

Another Windfall.—The Sandwich Observer anys, Mr. Ethan Standish, who drives one of Boydea's stages from this place to Plymouth, has a prespect of conting in for a share, or the whole, of the great property in England, belonging to the heire of the Sanoons paritan captain, Miles Standish. A lady in Commective the set up her claim to the interitance; but we think Mr. Ethan has a good chance, as it is reported that he has refused \$1000 for his right. The annual inscess of the property is rated at \$30,000.

Shiparreck.—The Swedish brig Axel was wrecked on Squam Beach, New Jersey, on Saturday last. The crew were saved. The carge, coasisting of wine. Binds and will be the support on the state of the churches; Reports and additioned as untility to the Am. Tract Society, and be society, seams briend Society, Sob, School Society of Currence of the Am. Tract Society and the Special Supercitation of the Lord Supercitation of the Correct of Supercitation of Su Another Windfall .- The Sandwich Observer

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A limited number of pupils can be received into the family of the Principal.

REFERENCES:—Rev. David Dyer, Rev. Richard Pike, F. F. Trieston, Eaq., Dorchester; Josish Pairbank, Eaq., Ber. Joseph Banfeld, and Mr. Lemuel Gulliver, at the Union Hand, Boston.

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THE Next Term of this Institution will commence on Tucoday the 14th of April sext, and continue 17 eeeks. A printed plan of the Seminary, giving information respecting teachers, books, terms, &c., will be sent any order. Apply, by letter or otherwise, to the subcriber. A. J. BELLOWS, for the Trustees. Chartestown, April 9, 18th. 2w.

PHE First Summer Term of this Institution will com-unesce on Wednesday, April 22, and end July 11. w young men can be accommodated with board in

BENJAMIN GREENLEAF, Principal.

Bradford, March 23, 1846. 4w. THE Summer Term of this Institution will commence on Windershard, April 22, and continue twenty-on Windershard, April 22, and continue twenty-on the state of the satisfact in the instruction and government of the school by Miss Pernis C. Woods, well known as a tracher in the valley of the Connecticut. Tuities per quarter of 12 weeks, in English studies, \$9,00; including languages, \$5,00. Instrumental music, with the use of the plane, \$9,00. Bound with the teachers, or succeed for each \$1,50 per week. Able teachers will be used to the plane, \$1,00 per week. Address succeeding the Connection of the plane, \$1,00 per week. Address and \$1,00 per week. Address seed to the plane \$1,00 per week. Address \$1,00 per \$

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THE Spring Term of this Seminary, at Newton Center, L. will commence on Tuendey, April 14th, and continue eighten weeks. The Principal is assisted by two faithful and competent female teachers. In addition to the English Branches, instruction will be given in the Ancient and Modern Languages. Music and Drawing. Young Ladies from shroad will board in the finally of the principal; and parents may be assured that it will be so less an object of attention to cultivate the occil and moral faculties than to secare a high degree of mental discipline.

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With buildings all simple, substantial and meat; Some sheep and some cattle, my pasture to graze, And a middle priced posy to draw my new chaise When I find it no longer good being alone,
May a mild, rural nymph, become a bone of my bone;
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Thus settled, with care, I'd apportion my time
To my sermose, my visits, my wife and my rhyme;
To teach the untaught, to make better the bad,
To laugh with the merry, and weep with the sad. At the fleast, where religion might be a spectator, Where reason presided, and mirth was a waiter,

And as I move on, mid the blithe and the gay, May I grow more grave, as my hair shall grow grey; With age, may the hope of the christian increase, And strew life's descent with the blossoms of peace.

And, when leaving this world, as leave it we must With a teer in each eye, may the parish all say, They were a kind pair, and did good in their day.

AN ACROSTIC. The following lines, written by a convict in the State Prison at Charlestown, were handed us by the the baths since.

Mea! poor disowned ones of our falles race, Are cooped within these gloomy granits towers: Summars and winters pass, with creeping pate; Seasons are changeless, spring-time hash no flowers; Autoum, so loved, so balany and serene. Comea cheerless now to these poor corrowing eyes. Heaven's orbits course their glittering path unseen, Classes are those bright gens that stud the skies, Sad nights, and joyless days, here go and come; Evenings and mornings bring no cheering ray, There's no sweet welcome to a happy home, There's nought to crown the labors of the day. Stranger, who'er or whateney's thou ark, Stranger, who'er or whatece'r thou art, Sure thou with kindly words canst pity show; Sure thou with kindly weeds canst pity show; Twoold bring a warmer feeling to the heart, And raise a hope where all is hopeless now. These poor despised ones, all have hearts like thes, Each one can feel the cheering power of fore; Perchance thou mighat with words of aympathy, Raise their stray thoughts to better things above. If they have fallen in temptation's snare, Still they have kindred claims which God has given;

Dead Letter Office in Washington. Our readers will be interested in the following corres-pondence of the Eastern Argus, in reference to the "dead letters" which accumulate at Washington.

Among the places which I have visited, is the Dead Letter Office, in the Post Office Department. It is certainly an interesting part of that building. You will be surprised at some facts I learned there. The business of the Dead Letter Office slone, employs four clerks all the time. One opens the bundles containing the letters sent to Washington, from the several Post Offices, after they have been advertised, and no owner found for

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Not in the noisy city, Not 'mid the dust and heat,

Not in strife and tumult, Not in the city's hum; But in some quiet, sheltered nook, Amid the Er-trees' gloom, Where the robin and the blue-bird May sing above my bed, And the violets so lovely May bloom around my bead.

Such a wreath by Nature woven Such a song by wild birds told, Is dearer, far more dear to me, Than the city's pride and gold.

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that modern species of it, which, while it has retained the name, has totally lost the spirit and essence of that which it pretends to be. Music for a choir only, or even for merely one or two voices, is certainly not more incompatible with devotional edification, than a prayer uttered by a single speaker as the mouth-piece of the congregation. To the latter we all assent; why not to the former!

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only difference being, that these are generally adapted to metrical words of human compilation, whilst the anthem is almost universally taken from the words of human compilation, whilst the anthem is almost universally taken from the words of holy writ. Give the anthem then, its assigned place in the service, and you not only provide a proper outlet for the pious indulgence of taste and refinement, (which the demands of the age require.) but you also, by so doing, remove one of the causes of the decay of psalmody itself, by rendering perfectly unnecessary the cultivation of that modern species of it, which, which it has retained the name, has totally lost the spirit and essence of that which it pretends to be.

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The General Judgment.

During time, God has allowed mankind to plead their own cause, and make their own representations of the controversy between heaven and earth. The day of judgment will be his time to be heard. And if his character, his motives and his conduct will be are examination, it is certain that they will be completely justified, during the "revelation of the righteous judgment of God." On earth, men have examined what subjects, and attended to what objects they pleased. When time closes, they must know God, themselves, and each other. Though we have a very limited view of the ends to be answered by the general judgment, to justify and glorify God—to separate truth from error, and all the friends from all the senemics of God—to annihilate error and delusion—and to make the elementary impressions of truth and right, of beauty and of glory which are to be the foundation of endless progress, are doubtless some of them. When the Lord comes to judgment, to accomplish these and other ends, we are assured that he "will bring to light the bidden things of darkness, and make manifest the Cunsels of the hearts." The grand controversy respecting truth and right cannot heard fine to the counsels of the hearts." The grand controversy respecting truth and right cannot heard fine to the counsels of the hearts." The grand controversy respecting truth and right cannot heard fine the counsels of the hearts." The grand controversy respecting truth and right cannot heard fine the counsels of the lear and desirable light. The General Judgment. counsels of the hearts." The grand controversy respecting truth and right cannot be set in the most clear and desirable light, short of a complete exposure of all the erents and circumstances of time. Preparatory to this trial, all associations among creatures will be broken up—all relations and connections dissolved, and the theatre of all human actions and combinations be annihilated. A new area, without the present obstructions to sight and sound, will be prepared to receive the congregated universe. Nobility, rank, caste, station, and all the favoritisms of wealth and power will perish with the earth. Human pledges and promises to clear others from sin or its consequences, will fail all those who have trusted in them. Antiquity will no longer diminish, consideration of the Leichert of the church of the church of Christ it iving unity; a unity; a unity area of the armies of the arminist of the uniform that the church of the

promises to clear others from sin or its consequences, will fail all those who have trusted in them. Antiquity will no longer diminish, forgetfulness no longer cover faults and crimes. Oceans of human praise and panegyrie, will fail to blot out a single sin or shame. Every false standard of religion, morals and manners will perish in the final conflagration, and the standard of religion, morals and manners will perish in the final conflagration, and the standard of religion, morals and manners will perish in the final conflagration, and the standard of eternal truth and universal righteousness be set up as the test of moral character. All truth, all facts, all history will then be disclosed, that the final decisions and sentences may be made in that justice and equity that can never be questioned. Every one must give account of himself to God, unaided by combinations in iniquity. There will be no law that will excuse any who have sinned, from criminating themselves. In some way or other, truth will find out every individual as he has been and is. The investigations of moral character and conduct will be complete, and a universe of guilt, deceit and shame, that had been covered, overlooked and forgotten, will be brought to light. Conscience will then awake from her smothered slumbers, to be avenged for all the impositions practised upon her warning, admonitory voice, and make all men know and feel their accountability to God.

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positions practised upon her warning, admonitory voice, and make all men know and feel their accountability to God.

It is impossible to conceive a better right than God has to call his rational creatures to account for their moral conduct, and reward or punish them according to their works forever. All souls are his by creation and preservation. And all sin is committed against him in many respects in which it is not against creatures. He sustains many relations to us that others do not. He says, "To me belongeth vengeance and recompense," and nothing can be better founded than this claim. Truth and right, innocence and piety for centuries and millenaries have looked to this period for vindication against their calumniators, and God will surely vindicate them. He will illustrate his own wisdom, goodness and righteousness, by contrasting them with all the folly, and decit, selfashness and malevolence in the universe. He will flustrate in the same way, the benevolence he has caused in the hearts of his people. He will make the opposite tendency of sin and holiness appear. All the circumstances of the general judgment are designed to make indelible impressions. The suddenness with which it is to burst upon an unbelieving and mirthful world—the confligation of the present material universe—the appearance of the Son of God, with his angels in the clouds of heaven—the congregating of all rational creatures, and separation of the righteous and wicked, the complete revelations of truth and facts that will be fastened upon every guilty conscience, the inexpressible joy that will arise in every sanctified heart, on account of the vindications of the day, and at last, the final decision and sentence of heaven that will be fastened upon every guilty conscience, the inexpressible joy that will arise in every sanctified heart, on account of the vindications of the day, and at last, the final decision and sentence of heaven that will be fusted to the conflexity of the conflexity of the conflexity of the conflexity of the con final decision and sentence of heaven that will fix the eternal state of the just and unjust, all unite to make this period of the general judgment a season of the deepest interest and greatest solemnity conceivable. But what are our present, feeble conceptions of it, when compared with the scene itself! O mortal, accountable man, prepare, prepare for the general judgment of the great day!!

C. S. The Church and her Vocation.

The following extracts are taken from a work, entitled D'And I seemed to hear D'Ambigne and his Writings," noticed in our paper two cocks since. Yes, my brethren, it is thus that in all times the church has found courage to confess her faith, in obedience to her Master, and to make a good confession before many witnesses.

fess her faith, in obedience to her Master, and to make a good coufession before many witnesses.

Shall not then the church in our day do the same? Shall she remain silent? Has not Christ been crucified for her? or has she not faith enough to know she ought to proclaim it? More than a century has elapsed since the confession of faith in Christ—the God-Saviour has been destroyed in this church of Geneva; a few mouths ago alte again took up her abode in the church of the Conton of Vaud. In almost all places the confessions of our fathers are overthrown or neglected. The church is now in the midst of interminable rubbish. Ruins, ruins,—eterywhere ruins. O! while the enemies are so active to destroy, why should the friends of Jesus be so slack to build up? If they have garged the mouths of our fathers, so that they should no longer speak of their ancient faith; if they have put them, so to speak, a second time to death, shall our mouths—our lips remain immoveable and solent? What! because those arms, which presented to the world the confession of the Word made flesh, have three centuries been stiff in death and sleeping in the segul. Which there have a suite to the extractioners, have for three ages been closed and wasted away; because those feet which ran wated away; because those feet whic